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# The Southwestern

The Latest Happenings at Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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## Cheerleaders host annual calf-fry meal

By Kelsi Knauf/  
Staff Reporter

The Southwestern cheerleader Testicle festival has a new name this season, Ball Festival.

This annual event will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Grill (on Davis).

The cheerleaders will serve chicken strips, french fries, hush puppies, cole slaw and all-you-can-eat calf fries.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7 or in advance for \$6. Contact a cheerleader for tickets.

"We hope to sell at least 40 tickets per cheerleader," said

Co-captain Maddy Macias. "We are also selling t-shirts for the event and they are \$14."

The cheerleaders have worked extremely hard to keep the team and fans motivated throughout the football season, so now they are asking for the students' support.

The fund-raiser will allow the cheerleaders to raise money for new uniforms.

"This is the ninth annual ball fest and we expect it to have the largest turnout," Macias said.

## So close!

### Southwestern almost had Tommy Lee as a student

By Brian Hill/  
Staff Reporter

NBC executives considered Southwestern as a place for a new TV reality show.

NBC contacted Southwestern officials in August, about filming a six-episode, half-hour reality television show dealing with Mötley Crüe drummer, Tommy Lee.

Since the breakup of Mötley Crüe, Lee's private lifestyle has taken center stage.

In 1997 Lee was arrested, with band member Nikki Sixx, for encouraging fans to rush the stage during a concert in Phoenix, he was charged for allegedly beating a photographer in 1998 and in May 1998 he was sentenced to six months in prison for assaulting his wife Pamela Anderson.

Southwestern's Public Relations Director Brian Adler said the plot of the show would be to allow Lee

to receive "academic redemption, since he dropped out of high school."

Adler was informed that Lee would take some general classes, be involved in school activities and join various organizations.

Lee would have been living off campus with a roommate and would have visited the dorms on occasions.

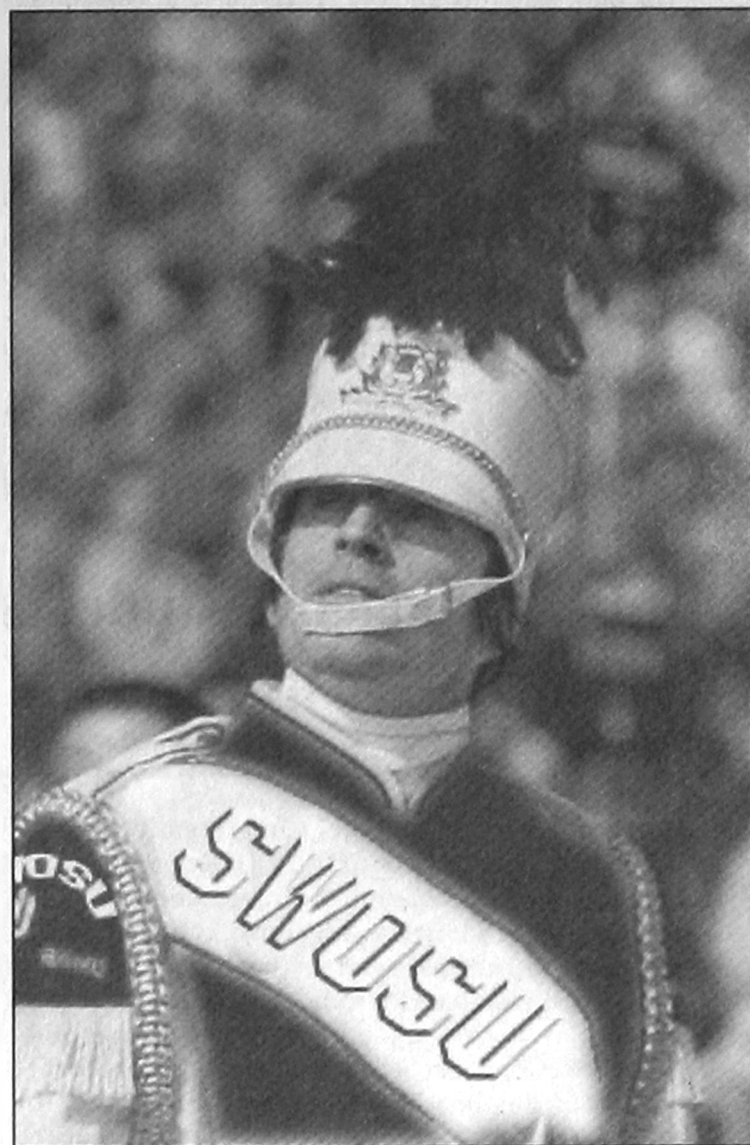
"I think if Southwestern really wanted to recruit students, they would have tried harder to get Tommy Lee," said Ana Diaz, junior, Art Education major from Oklahoma City.

"Southwestern could have reduced the money spent on corny commercials seen in the AMC theaters if they landed this deal."

NBC's final pick was made to film the show at The University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Nebraska Chancellor Harvey Perlman says before NBC got the OK, the show

*What could have been ...*



Tommy Lee made the marching band for the University of Nebraska, where he is a student as part of a reality show. Southwestern was a final choice in where Lee would attend, which means Lee could have been part of the "Pride of the Great Southwest" band.

must reinsure the redemptive nature of higher education and not the foul side.

Lee agreed to abide by the student code of conduct, which bans such things as smoking in campus buildings, intentionally disrupting the peace and uninvited sexually explicit

behavior.

Recently, Lee has made the University of Nebraska marching band and can be seen performing at the football games.

Schools from California, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma were all considered for the show.

## Slaughter City premieres this week

FROM PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Southwestern theatre department will be performing their newest play *Slaughter City* on November 7-9 and the 11<sup>th</sup>.

All four performances will be in the Fine Arts Center. It will be the first time in over 15 years that the theatre department will perform in that venue.

"I haven't been this excited to work with a script in a long time," Southwestern Theatre Director Steve Strickler said. "I think it's because I was so moved by the script."

Written by Naomi Wallace, the play is based on a workers strike at the Fisher Packing Company in Kentucky. Conducting interviews with the workers who were on strike Wallace found many issues: sexual harassment, sexual discrimination, racial discrimination, and others. These and other work force infringements are at

the source of what Wallace communicates through the play.

This play will be entered into the American College Theatre Festival and will have a chance to advance to the regional competition. If chosen from the regional competition the play will be taken to Washington D.C. and performed in the Kennedy Center.

Strickler said, "We felt since we were entering this into ACTF that it offered challenges we were excited to take on. It's a great acting vehicle and is challenging to all design areas."

Some of the most visually exciting challenges come to us from special effects. The biggest and most challenging of which will be the production of fire on stage. This will be not only a dramatic aesthetic but also a thrill for the

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## Student group to send DVDs to troops



UMA members Charles Billey and Jackie Banks donate DVDs.

By Taffy Henderson/  
Staff Reporter

The University Media Association will send a shipment of new and used DVDs to the troops in Iraq in late November.

UMA contacted the Altus Air Force Base Office of Public Affairs and learned that the troops do have down time and access to CD and DVD players.

Members are excited about this project and are hoping for generous donations.

"I am so excited about this project," said Kimberly Keller, UMA Secretary. "It will give them something to take their minds off of all

the stress and grief that they are dealing with."

There are drop boxes located in various locations on campus. They are located in the:

- ◆ Campbell Building
- ◆ Administration Building
- ◆ Library
- ◆ Cafeteria

Donations will be accepted until Nov. 19.

"Light-hearted material such as comedies are the most appropriate," said Emily Schimmel, UMA President. "We want the movies we send to our troops to be uplifting."

The shipment should reach Iraq by Christmas.

## Last day to drop classes this Friday

By Michelle Smith/  
Staff Reporter

The last day to drop a class with a guaranteed W is Friday afternoon at 4:30. After the deadline, professors and teachers have the option to give students a WP or WF if they drop a class.

A W on a transcript does not affect the grade point average. WP means dropped with passing a WF means dropped and failing, which can affect the grade.

"Don't procrastinate," said Registrar Bob Klaassen. "If you are going

to drop a class, come to the office and get it done."

Students should be sure to talk with their teachers to see if there are any options to raise the grade before dropping the class. If students cannot achieve the grade wanted, they might consider dropping

the course.

To drop a class, students need get a schedule change permit at the administration office.

They will also need to get the permit signed by their advisor and teacher before turning the slip back into the office.



Slaughter City

Native American week...

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audience.

Fake blood and replicated meat carcasses will be used and will add to the slaughter house experience.

The space provided by the Fine Arts Center has allowed for an interesting set design choice. Scaffolding has been affectively incorporated into the set design and will be used by the actors throughout the play.

The play is a gritty and compelling representation of what goes on in factory jobs all over the U.S; a gripping source of subject matter.

However, audiences are cautioned of its graphic nature. To convey the stark subject of factory life

Wallace has written a somewhat graphic script.

Strickler warns that there are many things in the script that people will find offensive. "People should be warned so that they can choose whether or not they want to be exposed to that," Strickler said. "However, I believe there are messages and lessons that are bigger than the controversies within the script."

*Slaughter City* will be performed on November 7-9 at 7:30 pm and on the 11<sup>th</sup> at 8:15pm. All performances will be held in the SWOSU Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for non-SWOSU students, and free with SWOSU ID.



Native American Week was celebrated on the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus in Weatherford on October 25-28. One of the featured activities was a Parade of Princesses Indian style show. Also displayed throughout the week were various pieces of artwork. The events were sponsored by the SWOSU Native American Club.

Computer science students win state-wide awards

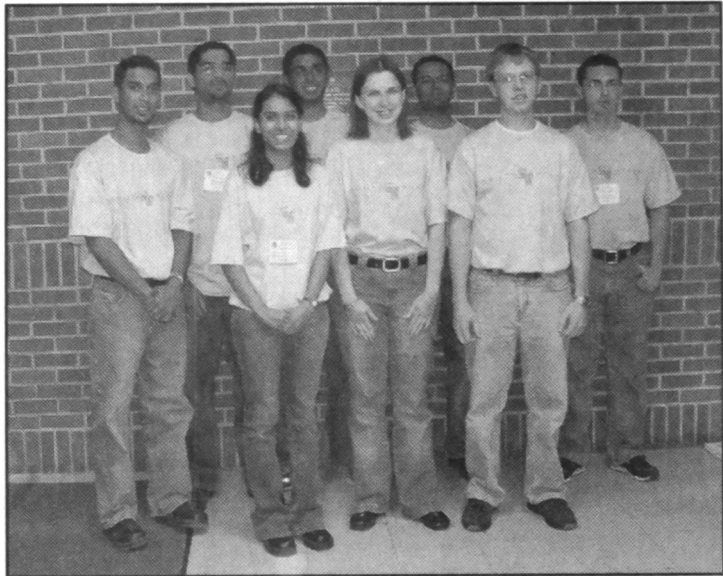
By KAVITA BHATHELA

The Southwestern Computer Club recently won several competitions at the 2004 AITP Region-3 student conference. The Association for Information Technology Professionals is a national organization which offers opportunities for leadership and education through partnerships with industry, government and academia.

The AITP conference was hosted by Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas on October 8, 2004. Southwestern students Kavita Bhathela, Minvesh Bhathela, Nikunj Damani, Dennis Ferron, Bill Hazoor, Forrest Humphries, Terri Ogles, and Hiren Patel were accompanied by Computer Science faculty members Mrs. Baugher and Dr. Hentea. Twenty-one schools from a six state region entered 124 teams in contests at the conference. Southwestern students competed in C++, Visual Basic, Networking, and Web Design contests. The teams won four awards and brought home \$375.00 in prize money. This was a great honor for the students and will encourage more students to participate in future conferences.

Terri Ogles and Hiren Patel won 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Visual Basic contest. Dennis Ferron and Forrest Humphries won 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Networking contest. Forrest Humpries won 3<sup>rd</sup> place and Dennis Ferron won 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the C++ programming contest.

The conference also included a job fair with



Students AITP: (left to right) Nikunj Damani, Bill Hazoor, Kavita Bhathela, Hiren Patel, Terri Ogles, Minvesh Bhathela, Forrest Humphries, Dennis Ferron

companies such as Wal-Mart, Radio Shack, JC Penny and other small companies looking for summer interns and full-time personnel for the computer industry. It was a good opportunity for students to visit with recruiters from these companies.

The Dallas professional AITP chapter provided guests speakers for the conference. The speakers talked about developing Web services, building an excellent student chapter, and a panel of recent graduates answered student questions about working in industry.

Hiren Patel, computer science major, said, "The test material was based on real-world scenarios. The job fair and IT professionals at the conference advised us on the future of IT."

Panorama event brings producers of Ripley's show

Southwestern's next Panorama event will feature weird events.

Ron Lyon and Jenny Paschall, creators and producers of ABC TV's *Ripley's Believe It or Not* starring Jack Palance, will bring some of the most phenomenal video segments from their personal archives to SWOSU on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on the Weatherford campus. Admission is free.

Lyon and Paschall will share their work that has taken them to some of the strangest places on the earth. The

two have a menu of 35 video segments, and the audience will get to choose their favorites.

Such features include The Neiman Marcus Mummy; Mutter Museum from the College of Physicians in Philadelphia that houses one of the weirdest collections in the world; Frankenstein; Palais Ideal, a monument and tomb built out of stone and glass fragments by a French postman; and Church of Bones in the Czech Republic that contains bones of over 40,000 people that have been arranged in bizarre designs, including a

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## Fox pays over \$1 million for indecent exposure

By CHARLES BILLEY/  
STAFF REPORTER

Fox TV is testing the American public's acceptance of indecent material.

The Federal Communication Commission fined 169 Fox TV stations that aired "Married by America" \$7,000 each, totaling over \$1 million in fines. This fine was the most ever for a television broadcaster.

"Married by America," a six-episode reality show aired in April 2004. The reality show introduced a cast of single men and women allowing viewers to match them up by popular vote. Five matched couples went through some of the rituals of dating.

Faculty and some students voiced opinions about FCC fining Fox TV.

"Anything bad that happens to them they deserve," said Dr. Ron Seibert, Biology Professor. "The fine is a drop in the bucket and the fine was not too excessive."

Student Brandon Berry agrees.

"It figures," Berry, junior, Mass Communications major from Marlow said "You can't get away with that type of stuff."

He added that a person can receive a Fox station by having an antenna.

Jesus Sierra, a senior from Tipton, Mass Communications major, also was pleased that Fox got fined.

"It's about time that those reality show get stung on



something," Sierra said.

According to a report by CBS News, "Married by America" had shown one scene of partygoers licking whipped cream from strippers' bodies. Another scene featured a man on all fours in his underwear as two nude females spanked him. Although Fox had filters in place, the scenes still depicted people acting in a sexual way that even a child could pick up on.

Federal law bars radio and non-cable television stations from airing references to sexual and excretory functions between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., the hours children

are most likely to watch television.

Fox aired "Married by America" Between 8 and 9 p.m. depending on the state.

According to an article in USA Today, the FCC's fine demonstrated the government's crusade against on-air indecency.

Janet Jackson's breast-baring incident in the Super Bowl halftime show caused the FCC to fine CBS \$550,000.

A bill is in Congress that would raise indecency fines to \$500,000 per incident.



PHOTO BY LINDSEY CARROLL

Josh Priddle packs a shoebox for Operation Christmas Child

## BCM participating in "Operation Christmas Child"

By JESSICA HOLLAND/  
STAFF REPORTER

With the holiday season quickly approaching, students at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry have found a way to begin to spread holiday cheer.

Operation Christmas Child is an organization that sends shoe boxes full of presents to needy children around the world.

Each shoebox contains hygiene items such as soap, deodorant and toothpaste. People that donate a shoebox are also asked to give small toys in each box.

Over 31 million shoeboxes have been hand delivered since the organization began in 1993. This year, the boxes will be delivered to over 7 million children in over 95 countries including the U.S.

Shoeboxes will be delivered to hurricane victims in Florida and other affected states. Operation Christmas Child sends the gifts along with the message, "We know you're suffering and we care about you."

"There are thousands of children affected by these gifts each year," said Kelly Hunnicutt, Student Director of the program. "It's a great way for people to give to someone less fortunate."

The last day to donate a box is November 12. All shoeboxes can be delivered to the BCM at 719 N. Bradley.

## Southwestern Saturday a hit

By ZAC DUMAS/  
STAFF REPORTER

The Admissions and Recruitment Office hosted the sixth annual SWOSU Saturday on October 30. It was an event for high school seniors who are interested in attending Southwestern.

"We had around 250 students attend this year's event," said Jena Skarda, Assistant Director of Admissions. "Many of them came with their parents and family, which is good for them all to get the SWOSU experience."

Students were taken on a tour of the campus and residence halls by Southwestern students.

They also talked to faculty and staff and received

financial aid and scholarship information.

Visitors were treated to free food and drinks in the Student Union Ballroom and given tickets to the Southwestern/Northeastern State football game. There was also a giveaway of four \$250 scholarships.

Many campus organizations volunteered to be tour guides, such as SGA, Collegiate Activities Board, and New Student Orientation.

"We truly appreciate all the volunteers for this event," said Skarda. "SWOSU Saturday has always been a great way to show off our school, and it continues to get better each year we have it."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dearest Editor,

I was recently reading an article in your entertainment section on Howard Stern. I understand that some folks don't particularly like the guy and want him censored, but that's not what is at issue here. The article on Howard Stern blatantly shows bias towards supporting his removal from Clear Channel stations. Isn't our school newspaper supposed to be unbiased? As a former reporter for the Southwestern I am disappointed. Newspaper articles are not places for reporters to give opinions. Give us facts. Let us make our own decisions.

Sincerely,  
Eric D. Johns  
SGA Senator and former reporter for the Southwestern

Iran a possible new nuclear threat

By MICK GARR/  
STAFF REPORTER

Iran has been developing nuclear weapons in secret. The United States wants Iran to stop developing nuclear weapons. Iran has been nuclear since 1957 when it first developed nuclear power plants.

Iran signed a nuclear agreement as part of the US atoms for peace program in which the US agreed to lease enriched uranium and research.

Gen. Binford Peay, the commander of USCENTCOM, said in 1997, "I would predict to you that it would be sometime at the turn of the next century... I wouldn't want to put a date on it. I don't know if its 2010, 2007, 2003. I am just saying it's getting closer. Your instincts tell you that that's the kind of speed they're moving at."

There is proof far back as 1997 that military officials were concerned about Iran's nuclear weapons capability. A report from the CIA stated that Iran was trying to obtain nuclear technology from Russian and Chinese companies.

Iran is a threat to the world mainly because of the hard line Muslim extremist government that is so prevalent today in Tehran. We must hope and pray Iran will stop development of nuclear weapons; if they don't the world will be much scarier.

Opinion

A month of opportunity and change for Muslims

By MOHAMED KAID AL-ADIMY

Every year Muslims around the globe celebrate the month of Ramadan. The joy and happiness fills hearts and minds of all people and inspire them to do good deeds. The month of Ramadan was meant to change the lives of people to change their habits and attitudes and to gain righteousness. Allah (God) said in the *Holy Quran* (Muslim holy book) that the month of Ramadan was made an obligation upon every Muslim the same that was made on the people before them (Christian and Jews) in order to gain righteousness. Therefore we know the wisdom of fasting the month of Ramadan; we should not think that is a month of starving the self and deprive it from not eating and drinking. Ramadan is a month of changing the habits of the self and the normal routines that we go through every day.

Ramadan is more than not eating and drinking. It is obtaining from all that is evil and prohibited. I mean by that not engaging in eating, drinking (even water and I don't mean drinking alcohol that is prohibited), and a man having sexual intercourse with his wife (a Muslim

can't have an intimate relationship with a woman that is not his wife). There are other things a Muslim need to be aware of and that is not harming others physically or mentally (emotionally). A Muslim is prohibited to backbite his fellow Muslim brothers and sisters. He or she must take Ramadan as an opportunity to change themselves for the better. Ramadan comes every year as a gift of Allah on us to forgive the sins and save us from the hell fire. Who knows who will be alive next year to witness the next Ramadan and to be alive to take the advantage of it? That's why a Muslim is encouraged to do all the good deeds possible so he can gain the mercy and forgiveness of Allah on him.

During the Month of Ramadan the doors of hell shuts and the doors of heaven open bringing the breeze of peace and tranquility upon the Muslim people. It's a feeling that cannot be described by words, but its emotions and feelings a person feels it when he or she is touched by it. It's a feeling of joy and happiness when he or she is reading the Quran,

making remembrance of Allah, making prayers and repentance. To say to God "oh God here I come towards you with my sin and my repentance of it so you will forgive me" Ramadan is the month of Quran, and I mean reading, contemplating and understanding it. It the month the Quran came down by angle *Gabriel* as a revelation to the ceiled and last of all prophets "*prophet Muhammad* (peace be upon him).

Muslims in this month gather in the mosques (you will see that around the states and even here in Oklahoma) to break there fasting at the end of the day. Muslims fast from sunrise until sunset and after that they can eat and drink, but not to eat beyond normal as a repay for the day. One of the lessons he or she would learn is to practice not to be excive in eating and drinking, but to be normal and moderate in every aspect of life to maintain that balance that God ordered us to do. Muslims attend *Salatulqiyam* "*Taraveeh*" (extra prayers other than the 5 times prayer just on the month of Ramadan). At prayers Muslims pray to God to accept from them and forgive them and to reward them paradise.

The last ten days of Ramadan is much

important and that is because of *laylatul Qadr* "the night of excellence and power" in which a person can be granted his prayers and can be forgiven. It rare to find it except of those who guard their hearts only for God. Each Muslim should ask him and herself about what lessons he or she learned and what outcome they came up after Ramadan. Did Ramadan change them or they are the same. If yes then that's a good step for a total change, and if not then we need to recheck our relationship with our God before it is too late to do so.

After the departure of Ramadan come the end of that blessed month a month that will leave us memories of joy and happiness, coolness and peace in the hearts. The month of Ramadan teach us patience, self-controlling, doing good deeds of all types, giving more for his sake, connecting the ties with family, friends and community and with most is with Allah the God of the whole universe who deserve to be worshipped alone. Ramadan is a spiritual month that I will always remember and will not forget for the rest of my life and the rest of the coming Ramadan.



REEL topics

By Brandon Berry

Why bother going home every weekend?

"Are you too good for your home!?" - Happy Gilmore, 1996.

I haven't been home since I first moved back to Weatherford the last week of July. That's a long time for most people, but all my friends have graduated now and that is one less reason to go back.

The first semester of my freshman year, I went home only when laundry was dirty. When I figured out how to do my own my second semester, I cut the time I went home even further.

People complain that there is nothing to do in Weatherford and others want to spend time with high school friends. Eventually, those friends will graduate and be gone and driving back and forth to Weatherford every weekend can become a pain.

Once I made friends with people staying in Weatherford often, I began to stay as well. I began to

develop friendships on the weekends with people I otherwise wouldn't have time for during the week.

Now, I'm taking 19 credit hours. I don't have time during the week to do much with anybody, and the time I do have, no body else is usually available. The weekend is the time I spend with my friends now.

I realize most freshmen want to go home to spend time with their friends and family. I'm not one of them anymore.

I've been in college so long, I wouldn't know how to act around my family for more than a few days.

I never really spend time with my friends from high school that go to college here either. I don't know why. Maybe I don't want to be confined to being the same person I was in high school. I've definitely changed, and I don't want to revert back.

I don't know how long Southwestern has been referred to as a "suitcase college," but it has been this way for a long time. The picture below that from 1971 will emphasize this even more. Seem familiar?



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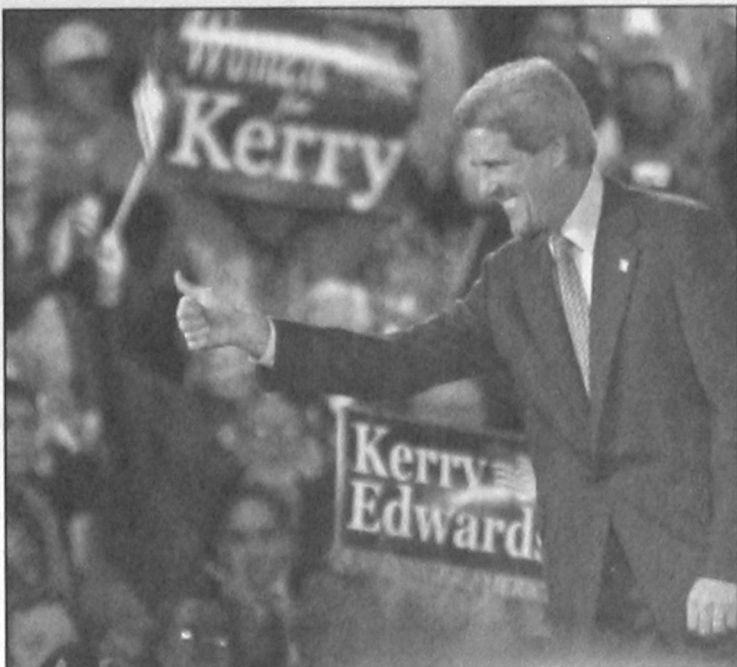
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In a landslide vote, Southwestern students prefer to take care of business in the Stafford Building Restrooms. So Clean!

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The Southwestern campus picked there man and John Kerry came out on top with 65 percent of the votes.

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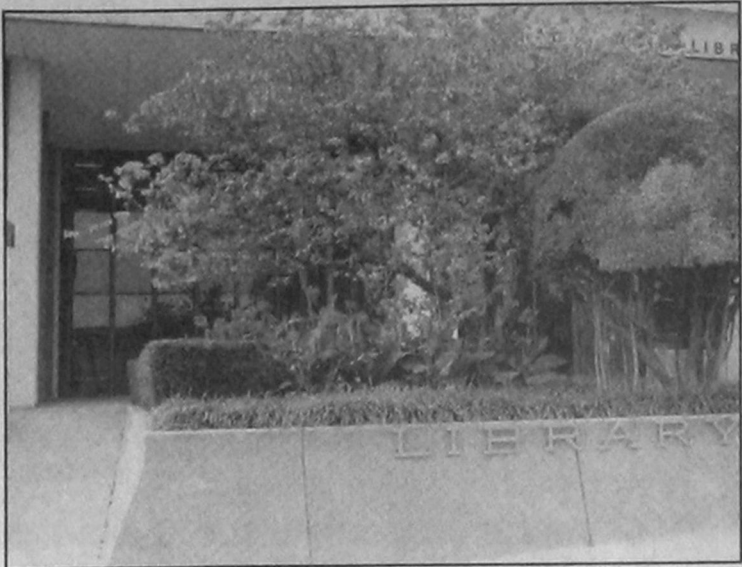


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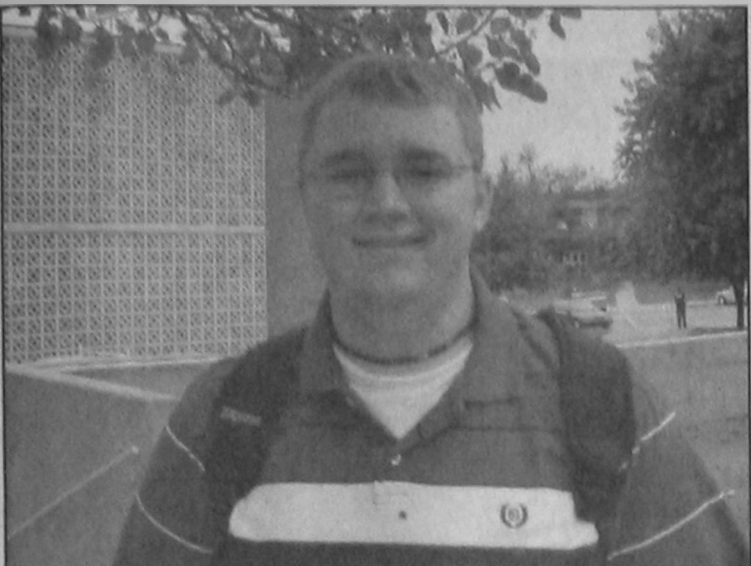
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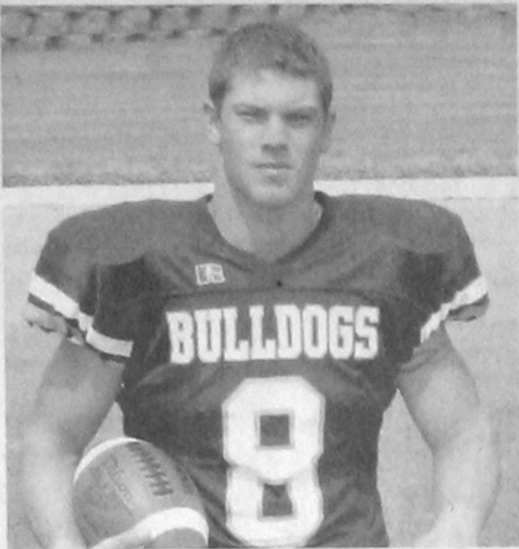
Many students were submitted for best student but only one came out on top. Dallas Matz of Weatherford is this year's best student. Matz is known for his friendliness and his willingness to help others.

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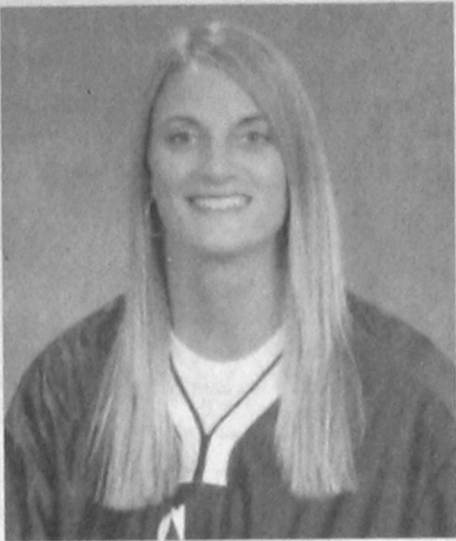
# Doc Hopper

MALE ATHLETE



Dustin Wall, stand out free safety for the football team is this year's best male athlete. Also getting top nods were Bulldog football's star running back Jimmy Jenkins, men's basketball baller Marcel Justin and Bulldog baseball's slugging first baseman Dan Dody.

FEMALE ATHLETE



Lady Bulldog basketball standout Kayla Horn was voted best female athlete. Also receiving top votes were cheerleaders Krysta Anglin and Kelsi Knauf and Lady Bulldog basketball senior forward Paige Adams.

BULLDOG SPORTS TEAM

The number one team this year is the Lady Bulldog basketball team taking 37 percent of the votes. The baseball team took second with 21 percent.



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ANNOYING TYPE OF STUDENT

Ahh. The student that gets on everyone's nerves. There are actually two types of annoying people on campus this year.

The winner is the "Dorm Driver." Really people, if you live one campus, why drive to another building on campus? Use your feet. Especially in times when parking is limited in certain areas of campus. But we understand, after all it does take about five minutes to walk to any building on campus.

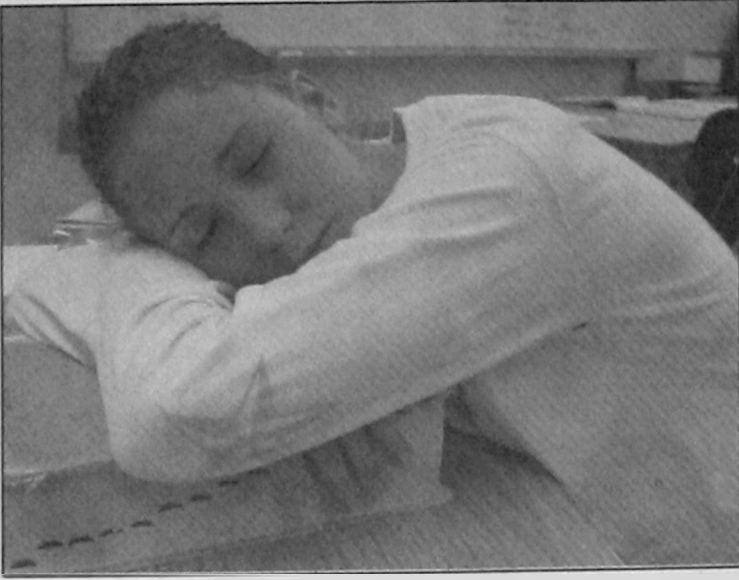
Second place, by just 12 votes, goes to the people who smoke at building entrances. - Southwestern voters don't like that either.

MOST LIKELY PLACE TO FIND A PARKING SPOT



Well, the voters have spoken and 39 percent of you said there is no parking on campus. 29 percent of you voted for a future parking garage and 17 percent just assume make the hike up hill from the Milam Stadium parking lot.

PLACE TO NAP ON CAMPUS



The best place to nap on campus is in class, according to 51 percent of the votes. The second choice is the library with 26 percent of the votes.

PLACE TO PARK ON CAMPUS

For the best place to park on campus, 36 percent said there was no parking on campus and 33 percent said the best place is closest to any building.

EXCUSE TO SKIP CLASS

Voters voted for and came up with multiple excuses. Taking the top spot with 22 percent was "No parking" while 21 percent checked "I though class was canceled."

BEST BARTENDER

The best bartender is "Waco" of Benchwarmer Brown's with 62 percent of the votes.

FRIENDLIEST SWOSU FACULTY AND MOST KNOWLEDGEABLE PROFESSOR



A total of 35 faculty members were voted on in each of the two categories and Dr. Campbell of the Chemistry Department received the top nod for both friendliest faculty and most knowledgeable professor.

STUDENT JOBS

According to 79 percent of the voters. The best place to find jobs for students is here at SWOSU.

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Resident Evil, favorite video game series

By: CALEB GREEN/  
STAFF REPORTER

The greatest video game series I have ever played is *Resident Evil*. The games and movies take place in and around the fictional city Raccoon City.

*Resident Evil*, the movie, stars Milla Jovovich as Alice, a security operative for the Umbrella corporation. Someone steals the virus, releases it, and the computer locks down the lab to keep the virus from spreading. Everyone in the lab is killed.

Outside the lab, Alice was knocked out with a nerve gas which causes memory loss. When she awakens, she doesn't have a clue where or who she is. A group of people burst in through the windows wearing black suits. One of them is Michelle Rodriguez as, Rain. The group is owned by Umbrella and was sent to find the cause for the machine's malfunction.

*Resident Evil: Apocalypse* is the second movie and latest project that Capcom has completed. Milla returns to the cast to play Alice. This movie is based on the third game. She is joined by Sienna Guillory who plays Jill Valentine, and Oded Fehr playing Carlos Oliviera. The difference between the movie and the game is Alice and they have to search for a little girl. They are not allowed to leave until the girl is found.

The first game takes place when reports of strange sightings begin pouring into the Raccoon Police Department. The RPD dispatches its Special Tactics and Rescue Squad, S.T.A.R.S., to investigate and bring the situation under control. The goal is to reach the labs.

*Resident Evil 2* makes the move to a different playing field. The entire town has been run over. Playable characters are Leon S. Kennedy, a rookie cop with nothing more on his mind than to serve and protect. And Claire Redfield, a somewhat wild, self-confident girl that will typically be the first person to try



something hardly anyone else would. There are two non-playable characters that are important to survival.

The game moves through the city streets toward the police station, where Claire needs to find information on her brother from the S.T.A.R.S. office. It seems the outbreak was caused when Umbrella tried to steal the G-Virus, similar to the T-Virus but stronger. The scientist who created it injected the virus into his skin ultimately causing the outbreak. In fighting the mutated scientist the labs selfdestruct sequence is activated. It causes Claire, Leon, and Sherry to escape from the town on an underground train that leads far away from Raccoon City.

*Resident Evil 3: Nemesis* is a game that allows the player to move around the Raccoon City streets while still going through buildings. The character is chased through Raccoon City by a monster known as the Nemesis. The Nemesis' sole purpose is to hunt down S.T.A.R.S.

members and eliminate them. The only selectable character in this game is Jill Valentine.

Shortly after the incident at the mansion, Jill was placed on suspension for the information she uncovered as the police chief is paid from Umbrella and they want to keep all information kept a secret. Shortly after the outbreak, she begins searching the town to find exactly what was going on and how the virus broke out. Unknown to her, Umbrella created a monster known as the Nemesis that's sole mission is to hunt down S.T.A.R.S. members and kill or infect them.

To ensure all civilians get out of town, Umbrella sends out the Umbrella Biohazard Countermeasure Service (U.B.C.S.) team, Carlos Oliviera, a weapons specialist proficient in heavy firearms, security, and weapons maintenance. As Jill moves around the city, she meets and joins up with Carlos who as the story moves on finds out that the team he was on was really supposed to make sure no one survived and also that his team was

expendable.

After the fight with the Nemesis, Jill and Carlos barely make it out of Raccoon City on a train that runs on above ground tracks not too long before Umbrella destroys all of Raccoon City with a bomb.

*Resident Evil: Code: Veronica* is the first *Resident Evil* that uses more than one location. Claire, three months after the escape from Raccoon City, finds out that her brother was somewhere in England and she travels there to find him. She is captured and taken to an island prison off the coast of Australia owned by Umbrella. Eventually a virus breaks out on the island and Claire is released from the prison.

In moving around the island, Claire meets up with a much stronger Albert Wesker who has been resurrected in a machine type form. Before he has a chance to kill her, his new team instructs him that they have found what he went there for and he leaves and Claire continues on her mission to escape yet another infected place. She eventually finds a jet but doesn't get far before the owner of the jet takes control of it and flies her to the Umbrella Antarctic base. The Antarctic base has been overrun by infection as well and Claire has to fight her way to find another way to leave since the crazed maniac who had control of her jet flew her into a building. At the end, Claire teams up with her brother, who was there trying to find her, and together they escape the base.

*Resident Evil: 0* takes place before the first game, when Bravo Team crashes down. The main playable character is Rebecca Chambers, who when they team crash lands stumbles onto an overturned military jeep. The jeep has papers of an ex-Marine that was sentenced to death for killing 23 people. Both military personnel were dead and the prisoner nowhere to be seen.

Rebecca is ordered to search for the suspect who is named Billy Coen. Through the first part of the game Rebecca meets Billy and he becomes a second playable character as the two try to put aside their differences and just try to survive the horror. They make it to the mansion on a train car that crashes into the basement of the mansion and that's about all I know about that one as I have not yet completed it.

*Resident Evil: Outbreak* is a game that takes place around the same time as RE2 and RE3 but uses a completely different cast in a series of short mission games. The main object of Outbreak is escape from a certain area of Raccoon City that has been infected.

Capcom is also releasing two new *Resident Evil* games soon.

Movie Review: The Grudge, starring Sarah Michelle Geller

A young American studying in Japan becomes trapped in a cycle of terror set in motion by a vengeful curse from beyond the grave in the supernatural thriller, *The Grudge*.

It is very interesting and a little odd to have a director, Taskashi Shimizu, redevelop his own successful film in a different language and for a different culture.

Sarah Michelle Gellar plays Karen, a student training to be a social worker in Tokyo, where she lives with her boyfriend, played by Jason Behr.

Covering for a fellow student who failed to show up for a home-care nursing assignment, Karen enters the house of a Western family to find a bedridden, elderly American woman wearing the expression of someone who had just seen a ghost.

Investigating scratching noises coming from an upstairs closet — its doors sealed with duct tape — Karen discovers a young Japanese boy. But the child isn't the house's only surprise.

She also encounters the prowling presence of a spirit, which literally takes the life out of the ghost and nearly does the same to Karen, leaving her paralyzed with fear.

The police are called in, but the chief investigator seems to know more than he lets on about the strange occurrences



and how they may be related to a series of missing people, which consist of the old lady's son and his wife. Occasionally, when Shimizu's timing is working, there are a few scares here and there, but the movie has more unintentional giggles than it does fear.

This movie has its problems, such as a clear picture of when and why the ghosts are appearing and the characters not being very interesting, but it's nothing to hold a grudge over.

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October

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2nd - Tailgate Party Bungee Run & Money Machine  
11-2 pm, Homecoming Prize Giveaway, Football Field  
4th - Bulldog Bites 12-1 pm, Student Union Grill  
18th - Musician Nick Smith 8 pm, Student Union Deck  
& Grill  
20-30th - SGA & CAB Haunted Hall, Parker Hall  
30th - Southwestern Saturday Prize Giveaway,  
Football Field

November

1st - Bulldog Bites 12-1 pm, Student Union Grill  
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Southwestern's offense succeeded through the air in Saturday's 21-16 victory over Northeastern.

Southwestern wins first game, beats Redmen 21-6 at home

By Sports Information

WEATHERFORD – The football fortunes of Southwestern Oklahoma State finally turned as the Bulldogs won for the first time this season defeating Northeastern State 21-16 Saturday at Milam Stadium.

The victory snapped an eight-game skid for the Bulldogs and was their first since defeating Eastern New Mexico in the final regular-season game of 2003. NSU remained winless in nine games and now sits alone in last place in the Lone Star Conference standings.

SWOSU quarterback Beau Dodson threw for 286 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Bulldogs offensive attack. Dodson completed 19-of-29 passes and connected with seven different receivers in the contest.

Dodson's 65-yard touchdown pass to James Sadler midway through

the third quarter put the Bulldogs ahead by a comfortable 21-6 margin. Sadler, one of seven seniors playing their final home game, finished the game with 118 yards on four receptions.

NSU had opportunities late to slice in the lead but the Bulldogs came up with some big plays defensively keeping them out of the endzone until the game's final seconds. Trailing 21-9 midway through the fourth quarter, NSU moved to the Bulldogs' nine-yard line before linebacker Sean Cole intercepted a pass at the six-yard line.

SWOSU scored the game's first touchdown when tailback Jimmy Jenkins scored his second touchdown of the year crashing in from five-yards out. Senior Scott Poole was good on the point-after-kick and SWOSU led 7-0 with 10:44 remaining in the first period.

NSU later tied it at seven all before the Bulldogs took a 14-7 lead just before half when Aaron Blundell caught a five-yard scoring pass from Dodson. The scoring drive was of just 37 yards after the Bulldogs forced the Redmen to punt out of their own endzone.

SWOSU nursed its lead through much of the second half as it played turnover-free football for the first time this season. The Bulldogs were outgained 370-322 in the total yardage category but took advantage of two NSU turnovers and a blocked field goal attempt to capture the win.

Defensively, Michael Hart had 13 tackles for SWOSU while senior Charles Thomas added 12.

The Bulldogs close the 2004 season Saturday, Nov. 6 at Tarleton State University. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in Stephenville, Texas.


Box Score

	NSU	SWOSU
FIRST DOWNS	22	12
RUSHES-YARDS (NET)	43-125	30-36
PASSING YDS (NET)	245	286
Passes Att-Comp-Int	41-25-1	29-19-0
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-YARDS	84-370	59-322
Fumble Returns-Yards	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards	7-50	4-23
Kickoff Returns-Yards	4-88	3-50
Interception Returns-Yards	0-0	1-0
Punts (Number-Avg)	7-42.1	9-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	12-111	9-106
Possession Time	31:23	28:37
Third-Down Conversions	6 of 18	2 of 13
Fourth-Down Conversions	1 of 2	0 of 1
Red-Zone Scores-Chances	2-4	2-3
Sacks By: Number-Yards	2-12	2-25
RUSHING: Northeastern State-Brandon Ishem 22-118; DeAngelo Green 6-11; Pat Gilbert 2-10; Cicel Crosby 1-minus 1; Dustin Workman 12-minus 13. Southwestern Okla.-Jimmy Jenkins 10-32; Jeff Kirven 8-10; Beau Dodson 12-minus 6. PASSING: Northeastern State-Dustin Workman 25-41-1-245. Southwestern Okla.-Beau Dodson 19-29-0-286. RECEIVING: Northeastern State-Josh Richey 9-65; Brandon Mallow 7-62; Brandon Ishem 3-74; Andre Post 3-18; Ellis Bruner 1-14; Pat Gilbert 1-7; DeAngelo Green 1-5. Southwestern Okla.-Chase Pratt 6-79; James Sadler 4-118; Danny Howard 4-58; Jeff Kirven 2-10; Marcus Stephen 1-15; Aaron Blundell 1-5; Jimmy Jenkins 1-1. INTERCEPTIONS: Northeastern State-None. Southwestern Okla.-Sean Cole 1-0. FUMBLES: Northeastern State-Brandon Ishem 1-1. Southwestern Okla.-Chase Pratt 1-0.		

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# Women's team takes rodeo title

By Sports Information

ALVA – Southwestern Oklahoma State used a pair of first-place finishes by **Sarah Ellingson** and **Ashlilen Houston** to take home their first women's team title of the year at the Northwestern Oklahoma State University Rodeo. The three-day event which concluded Sunday, featured 20 different collegiate teams from around the region.

Southwestern's 285-point total exceeded that of region's top-ranked team Southeastern Oklahoma which finished second with 230 points. Ft. Hays State University finished third with 80 points. The All-Around Cowgirl was Lanie Shear of Southeastern.

The first-place finish will most like vault SWOSU into second-place in the regional rankings when they are released. The SWOSU women entered the NWOSU event ranked seventh.

Ellington pulled a clean sweep in the barrel racing winning finishing first place in the short round, long round and overall average.

Houston won the overall average in breakaway roping after splitting second and third in the long round and

winning first in the short round. Teammate **Eryn Kuntz** advanced but did not place in the same event after a top 10 finish in the opening round.

**Jenna Lee Hays** also collected points for SWOSU finishing third in the average in the goat tying event after a second-place finish in the short round. Ellingson advanced as well in goat tying after a fourth-place finish in the long round but did not place in either the short round or the average.

The SWOSU men did not fair as well failing to challenge in the team race which was won by OPSU with 290 points. Ft. Scott finished second with 285 and Garden City was third with 135 points. Kollin Vonahn of Southeastern Oklahoma won the All-Around cowboy competition.

SWOSU's **Seth Murphy** won the steer wrestling event with a first-place finish in the short round and a fourth-place finish in the long round to take first place in the average.

Other top finishers for the men were **Steven Smith** in bareback riding finishing fourth in the long round, **Hunter Herrin** qualifying in calf roping and **Jarrod Dilka** in the bull riding.

# Soccer team ties one, loses one

By Sports Information

WEATHERFORD – Southwestern Oklahoma State ended its 2004 women's soccer season with a 3-1 loss to West Texas A&M Sunday at Milam Stadium. The loss dropped the Bulldogs overall record to 5-9-4 and 1-6-2 in Lone Star Conference play. WTAM improved to 11-4-1 and 5-3-1 and advances on to postseason play.

SWOSU was unable to contain WTAM scoring sensation **Sarit Shenar**

who scored three goals. Shenar, last season's player-of-the-year, ranks among the nation's leading scorers in 2004. She has 21 goals through 16 games this season.

Shenar's first goal came in the 38<sup>th</sup> minute off a well-timed cross by teammate **Nicole deJongh**. Shenar scored again off a feed by deJongh in the game's 47<sup>th</sup> minute to give the Buffs a 2-0 lead.

Shenar's final score came in the 62<sup>nd</sup> minute off an assist by **Katie Henley**

to put the game out of reach for the Bulldogs.

SWOSU avoided the shutout when **Robin Kluck** launched a 25-yard shot that found the corner of the net in the game's 87<sup>th</sup> minute.

WTAM ended up outshooting the Bulldogs 18-10, but only by an 8-6 margin in the second half.

Earlier, Southwestern Oklahoma State and Eastern New Mexico battled to a scoreless double-overtime tie Friday in women's soccer action

at Milam Stadium. Both teams had scoring chances in the 100-minute marathon but neither were able to get past the outstanding play of its goal keepers.

The shutout was SWOSU's seventh of the season while it was the sixth time the Bulldogs failed to score a goal this year.

The game was evenly played on the field as well as the Bulldogs owned a slim 13-12 advantage on shots.

# Lady Bulldogs picked second in LSC

By Sports Information

Richardson, TX - Southwestern Oklahoma State should lead the challenge of defending Lone Star Conference women's basketball champion Northeastern State, according to balloting in the league's annual preseason poll.

SWOSU, under fifth-year coach **Shelly Pond**, received 94 total points to finish in second place in voting by the league's coaches, sports information directors and media representatives. The Bulldogs' 94 points were one more than third-place Cameron's 93.

NSU, owners of a 19-5 record last season,



Julie Dawson, pre-season LSC player of the year.

received 12 out of the possible 20 first-place votes and was a clear choice for the LSC North Division's top spot with 131 points.

Tarleton State was chosen fourth with 83 points, East Central was

fifth with 57 points, Southeastern Oklahoma sixth with 52 points and Central Oklahoma seventh with 50 points.

SWOSU's **Julie Dawson** was selected as the North preseason player-of-the-year. The 6-0 junior forward from Arnett was

second in the league in scoring averaging 19.1 points per game and was named the LSC North Newcomer of the Year.

SWOSU opens the season Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Oklahoma Panhandle State University in Goodwell.

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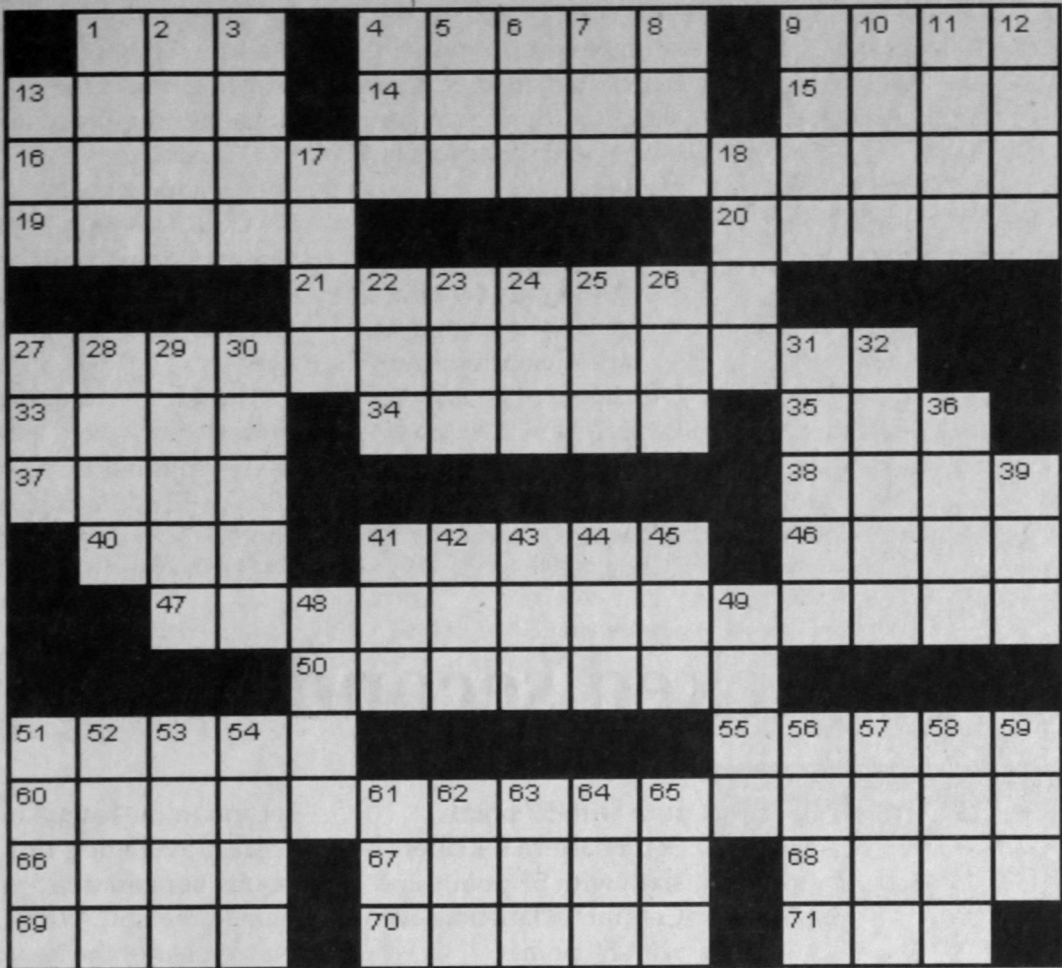
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21. Ancestral descent  
27. CRITICIZE SOVIET SOCIALISM OPENLY? (continued at 47-across)  
33. A World's Fair, briefly  
34. Large poultry roaster  
35. Carrying box used at construction sites  
37. Unrelined person  
38. Hawaiian 4-stringers  
40. "Yes" head movement  
41. The Jungle Book's (1967 movie) cartoon bear  
46. "Table" city near Phoenix, Arizona  
47. See 27-across  
50. Unceasing  
51. Work by Wagner  
55. Puts forth  
60. WARN OF IMPENDING COMMUNISM ENIGMATICALLY?  
(continued at 68-across)  
66. Thing on a list  
67. Outdoor gear Eddie  
68. See 60-across  
69. Trillion prefix  
70. It's smaller than a trumpet  
71. Posse

Down

1. Caffeine-laden soft drink brand  
2. Spoken  
3. Test version of software  
4. Decompose  
5. Barbecue pit residue  
6. The clmk in a drunk  
7. Bend from weight  
8. Distinct period of time  
9. Land of the dazed?  
10. Warlike son of Zeus and Hera  
11. "Down to the \_\_\_\_" (finish line)  
12. Not ayes  
13. Spring resort in E. Belgium  
17. Capital of Norway  
18. Sly glance  
22. Corporate abbr.  
23. Teacher's grp.  
24. Psychic abbr.  
25. Much \_\_\_\_ About Nothing  
26. Martini ingredient  
27. It's surtable or spun  
28. Brain cell appendage  
29. Park thread here  
30. Kuhlai's troops  
31. Direction indicator while hitching a ride  
32. Country bumpkin  
36. Lucy's hubby  
39. Bag-like structure in living things  
41. Steel trash receptacle  
42. Tomorrow-tomorrow quote connector  
43. Abner's "title"  
44. A unit  
45. Special \_\_\_\_ (tactical grp.)  
48. In the vicinity of  
49. Had a first owner  
51. Newspaper notice  
52. Baseball's Rose  
53. Vessel with a spout and handle  
54. "Hare Krishna, hare \_\_\_\_"  
56. Inter-office correspondence  
57. Vidi  
58. Ripped  
59. Acronym for "special effects"  
61. Recede, like the tide  
62. Greek letter beginning with "T"  
63. Embrace  
64. Sea slitherer  
65. Anger

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